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ever section conquers in this struggle.

to destroyed.

rules from the Gulf to the Lakes; and having wronged the Negro for two centuries, we owe him the preservation of the Union to guard his transition | the san from Slavery to Freedom, and make it short, easy and perfect.

business. How it started I do not remember; but the subject was the all-engrossing one of the war and the policy of the covermment. I took the ground that that policy, by being the horizonte in part dictated by the slaveholding influence of the looker. Whether the Administration will ever pilot his through our troubles I have serious doubts; that it never will unless it changes is present policy, I am quite certain. Where, then, is my place under a Republican Government, which only reflects and executes public opinion? I believe in getting through this war by the machinery of regular Government, not by any Cromwell stalking into the Senate chamber or the White House. Where, then, is my post, especially under an Administration that was the decate, arouse, and mature a public opinion that chall compel the Administration that Sdopt and support it in parsuing the policy I can aid.

This I do by frankly and candidly criticizing its present policy, civil and military. However "inapt and chief the decay is and mature and the Union are the started I do not remember; but the subject the subject, the subject, the subject of the most part, dictated by the slave holding influence of the consumed a hundred or annels consumed a hundred or annels consumed a hundred of millions of maney, and protracted the consumed a hundred of millions of maney, and protracted the consumed a hundred of millions of maney, and protracted the consumed a hundred of millions of millions of millions of millions of millions of millions and search and the invasion of the Union. And now that McClellan's army was staticly than a yself, through the machinery of the survey mouths without any definite and clear through and the Union. And now that McClellan's army was staticly than a yself, through the machine and clear through and the invasion of millions of millions of millions of millions of millions of millions and the invasion of millions of millions of millions of millions and the invasion of millions of millions of millions of millions of millions a present policy, civil and military. However "inapt coin and rejected Now, this I felt and knew to be wrong, and my soul, conwould spring to arms in every part of the land, as if summoned to the Government, you would have changed or controlled the Cabinet in another month, and saved us prillions of dollars, thousands of lives, and untold liegrace. Such criticism is always every thinking man's duty. War excuses no man from this duty: least of all now, when a change of public sentiment to lead the Administration to, and support it in, a new policy, is our only hope of saving the Union.

The Union belongs to me as much as to Abraham

would spring to arms in every part of the land, as if summoned by the voice of field, who would blast the rekellion speedily and for ever, and with it end the curse and crime of Savery, and with it end the curse and crime of Savery, and with it end the curse and crime of Savery, and with it end the curse and crime of Savery, and with it end the curse and crime of Savery, and with it end the curse and crime of Savery, and with it end the curse and crime of Savery, and the Union.

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It will be a lesson to meet here for such a purpose of our objects, and the union.

It wi The Union belongs to me as much as to Abraham Lincoln. What right has he or any official-our servants-to claim that I shall couse criticising his mistakes, when they are dragging the Union to rain? I and grave faults in President Lincoln: but I do not beheve be makes any such claim.

I repeat. Had I been, in that way, a part of the new Reservoir in the Central Park, a large assem-Government, I should have tried so to control its blage of our citizens honored the occasion with their Section. You were bound as a journalist, I think, to bave impressed that duty on the Republican party ticed his Honor the Mayor, Myndert Van Schaick, which holds the Administration. Such a course is esq., Thomas Stephens, President of the Croton right and proper under free Governments. But Board, Thomas B. Tappan, Chief Engineer of the when Congress has decided, and under its authority, Board (under whose superintendence the Reservoir or by his own, the President demands soldiers, the was constructed), Simon Stevens, esq., and Messrs. tight then to "discourage enlistments," as a means to change public opinion, or to influence the Adminfatration. Our remedy is different. If we cannot as a signal for closing the gates of the upper reser-actively aid, we must submit to the penal y, and voirs, and at precisely 3 o'clock a signal-gun an-Strive meanwhile to change that public thought nounced the raising of the influent gates, and the which alone can after the action of Government.

That duty I try to do in my measure. My criticism is not like that of The Boston Courier and its kindred, meant to paralyze the Administration, but to goad it to more activity and vigor, or to change the Cabinet. I caim of you, as a j-uroalist of broad influence, that you resume the post which I think you described less Sugarant and hours that I think you described less Sugarant and hours that I think you described less Sugarant and hours that I think you described less Sugarant and hours that I think you described less Sugarant and hours that I think you described less Sugarant and hours that I think you described less Sugarant and hours that I think you have the sugarant and the sugarant tradion, civil and military, in order to avert years of war, to save thousands of I ves, to guard the industry of the future from grading taxes, to secure speedy and complete justice for the negro, and to put the Union beyond imzard.

Aug. 16, 1862. Respectfully yours. WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Mr. Hashin to Publicola.

Sin: It is not my neual cust in to reply to attacks of anonymous newspaper correspondents, but the de communication published in your paper of to day, signed "Publicols," is so malignant and partners that I have felt constrained to n tice it. In referenceto the "liberated slave," now in my employ, it is

licola" may obtain if he desires them, and they each as harmonious in everything else as we have been

objectionable" you may think my "means," stitutionally ardent, and made intensty so by a life long sym-Shey are exactly described in your own words:

"The good citizen may owe his Government counsel, entresty, admonition, to abandon a mistaken policy, as well as force to susin the discharge of its great re- and that they could not do otherwise than stand by their consponsibilities." No Administration can demand of a citizen to sacrifice his conscience, and the limits within which he is bound to sacrifice his opinion are soon reached. If the Press had not systematically sullogized a General, whom none knew, and few really trusted, we should have saved twelve months.

The proceedings are the sullogized a General, whom none knew, and few really trusted, we should have saved twelve months. The proceedings and free, to rally for the final struggle for the national life and are gone on here in the North with the steadiness and free, to rally for the final struggle for the national life and and leaf to the processing through great trials, witness in great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading processing through great trials, witness in great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading processing through great trials, witness, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, we are sorely put to a test of the steading great events, as a substant or great events, as a five hundred millions of dollars, and a hundred thou- and free, to rally for the final struggle for the national life, and five hundred millions of dollars, and a hundred thouse and free, to rally for the final struggle for the national life, and of undisturted peace, and here is an example of the national life, and of undisturted peace, and here is an example of the national life, and of undisturted peace, and here is an example of the national life, and of undisturted peace, and here is an example of the conscription would be required, but hondreds of thousands grandeur of one city of a single State, so advanced in the useful arts, so studious of the welfare of its

15th Ward Station-House, New York, Aug. 19, 1862.

THE NEW RESERVOIR.

Yesterday witnessed the consummation of one I said on the 1st of August that, had I been in the those auspicious events that mark the progress of Benate, I should have refused the Administration a our city. It having been intimated that at 3 o'clock do lar or a man until it adopted a right policy. That the Croson would be introduced into the spacious hour for such effort or protest is gone. We have no Fairchild & Walker, contractors of the principal financial prospects of the department. He con-

flow of the Croton into the new Reservoir.

His Honor Mayor OPDYKE then made his appearance on the platform and spoke as follows:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: Permit me to offer yo you describe last Summer, and hasten the ripening of that necessary public purpose by constant and featless criticism of the whole poncy of the Administration of the three fewers has been distracted by the poem suitable to the occasion.

Chesney, who entertained the addience with a short poem suitable to the occasion.

Luther R. Marsh, esq., on behalf of Messrs. Fair-feeling of the Administration of the three fewers has been distracted by the poem suitable to the occasion.

> proposed and submitted to the test of a vote, almost proposed and submitted to the test of a vote, almost every property-holder cast his vote against the measure. Among the noble exceptions, however, was Myndert Van Schaick [cheers], who from the inception of the work has proved its unswerving triend—engineering the requisite legislation—and by its unfurging energy, zeal, and perseverance as President of the Board, highly instrumental in contrast to the property of the property

not true that I have brought, or induced him to be day to witness is truly full of grandeur. This reser brought "North to compete with white labor."

The spectacle which we have been invited this day to witness is truly full of grandeur. This reser with white labor."

Park and the base of St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fiftieth street and Fifth avenue. The facts about him are these: The "liberated slave" was a cook with the Hawkine Zounves, at Matteras and elsowhere, for over rex months, and Came to the City of New-Yerk in March last with Adjutant Evans of that regiment, who, in my office, solicited me to obtain him employment as a manter of charity. I informed tim I did not want his services, but would take him and give him a home until a could find him amother place. Winnin a tew days after be came to my residence, I offered his services at three proximent Republicans of the town, whom I informed to his bistory, and whose names "Pais-

this great undertaking, and related several incidents of its legislative and local history. In the course of

piracy and violence, but by means which the Continuion itself warranted and protected. I rejoice in these efforts. They were wise and useful. Sunter hanged the whole question. After that, peace and useful hanged the whole question. After that, peace and use been more goanded as to some of them, and they would have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more extended in their cope. I certainly should have been much more cope in the metally and the more cope in the metally and the more cope in the

have sustained this policy, with the readiness they have met taxation to secure its triumph, and the punctuality with which they pay into the treasury their annual dues for their supplies.

After drawing a comparison between the Croton Gurney. Water Works and the works in Paris, Mr. Van tenant in Company C. Schnick continued:

We are now passing through great trials, witness

world to this beautiful park a hydraulic work, what can be accomplished by earnest and thoughtful republican men, under repub-lican institutions, for private comfort and the common

We have shown how the principle of association carries us through the execution of great public works, the property of all, dear to us all, and de-fended by us all; how we stand by each other in all these enterprises, counsel together over their incipiency, and rejoice together over their happy conclusion; and finally how we have keretofore in the di charge of our outies as citizens, proved ourselves worthy of the privileges we enjoy, worthy of such monuments as these we inscribe to-day, and that we will stanchly maintain them to-day and forever against foreign levy and causeless treason.

Mr. VAN SCHAICK then made a statement of the practical result of the whole undertaking, giving some details concerning the new reservoir and the

cluded as follows:

May Providence bless the city of my affections, for which I have toiled for so many years, with a for which I have toiled for so many years, with continuation of its freedom, its public education of the children of the poor as well as the rich, its equal laws and rights for all men, and its devotion to the Union of the States, which can alone preserve the people from the establishment of military rule and of petty despotisms on this continent.

After a patriotic sir from Dodworth's band, the Mayor remarked that it had been considered not inappropriate to have poetry blend its harmony with the music of the waters, and introduced John Mc-Chesney, who entertained the audience with a short

and enriches every family.

It would be searcely in place here to recount the opposition that the undertasing has met with, and the objection that the undertasing has met with, and the objection that the undertasing has met with, and dwelt in glowing language on the benefits to the fact that when the experiment was first enduring.

A full description of the reservoir has already anucting the work to a glorious consummation. I nished under contract by Simon Stevens, esq., of ave the honor of in roducing the father of the gervoir, Myndert Van Scheick. Mr. Van Schaick addressed the assemblage as Department for the elevation of the High Bridge, and the same as has been used for the ring-stones of The spectacle which we have been invited this the arches of some of the bridges in the Central

dispatch to The Boston Journal announces the dath of the Hon. Edward A. Nowton of Pittsfield, Mass., one of the most respected citizens of the State. He was a promiment member of the Prot-

CITY ITEMS.

PASSPORTS FOR NON-EXEMPTS.-Orders received

One and inasparable." Gladly would I serve that Inion—giving it masket, sword, voice, pen—the best I have. But the Union, which has for twenty, few years barred me from its highest privileges by a few and the initial shute that door in my face, and this Administration. But there is room conscientable of intervalse protection beneath the shield of law, I find my life now lost in Virginia, and every dollar now spent there, unter wate. I cannot conscientable and an acting detailed by its applicable of the content of the room of the means were livery such a Union and Administration. But there is room for honest difference of opinion. Others can support.

It to such I say—Go; give to the Union your best blood, your beartiest support.

It is there, then, no place left for me? Yes. I be filter that the such such as the first of the first of the means the such such as the edited of the means the such such as the edited of the means the such such as the edited of the means the such such as the edited of the means the such such as the edited of the means the such such as the edited of the such as the such as the such such as the such such as the such such as the such as the such such as the such such as the such such as the such as the such such as the such such as the such such as the men on their way to the seat of war, and the reason may probably leak out why they were not sent off

> PARK BARRACES .- A number of carpenters are at work at the Park Barracks, fitting them up for the reception of volunteers passing through the city. Accommodations will be made to lodge 2,000 men and any number of soldiers can be fed. Capt. Abell is the Superintendent, and Mr. Baker the contractor for subsisting the troops. About thirty men arrived yesterday morning from Albany, in charge of a police officer. Four of them were in irons. They cave for Baltimore this evening. Dr. E. W. Schauffler, who rendered such efficient service under Col. Bliss as resident surgeon at the Park Barracks has joined the 1st National Volunteers, under Col. Gurney. He will occupy the position of 1st Lieu-

SALE OF PRIZE COTTON AND OTHER GOODS .- Yes terday 800 bales of cotton, and other goods, comprising the cargoes of two vessels—the schooners Magnolia and Andromeda-confiscated on account of attempting to run the blockade, were sold by D. H. Burdett, auctioneer, by order of the United States Marshal, under the direction of the Prize Commissioners. The amount realized was \$166,203 63.

NEW ARRANGEMENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER, TROY AND SARATOGA RAILROADS.—By new ar-

BULL's HEAD .- The drovers are all jolly. Droven of bullocks, drovers of fat swine, drovers of sheep and lambs, are all jolly. Even the calves participate and welcome death at fat prices. There never was a week before, "since the war began," when all sorts of butchers' animals looked up at one time. The weekly report of the Cattle market shows that they do this week. At least their owners do. It might be supposed that the butchers would look down, but they do not. They are jolly too. They have paid higher prices this week, but they are sure that their customers are good for the advance, and have the money. There is no lack of that, and we can afford to pay half a cent higher this week for our beef than we did last. So let us all be jolly. Why not, with such an abundance of "roast beef and trimmings."

THE REMAINS OF THE LATE BRIG.-GEN. WIL LIAMS .- At the meeting of the Joint Committee on National Affairs, yesterday morning, at the City Hall, the following communication was received from the Mayor:

Mayon's Orrics, New York, Aug. 18.

To the Joint Committee of the Common Council on National

Affaire. Gastlanes: I have this day received from the million.

Brigadier-General Thomas Williams, who fell in battle at Battin Rouge, be properly cared for on its arrival, while awaiting the order of the family of the decessed, who reside at Newburgh. On the arrival of the stesmship North Star, this morning, with the remains on board, I directed the body of the distinguished soldier to be removed by an undertaker, Mr. Scholl, to the Governor's Room.

I would now respectfully suggest to you, gentlemen, in view of the distinguished military position and services of Gen. Williams, and the herote meaner of his death, received a winter which his skillful disposition as the Communding to the content of the distinguished of the content of the distinguished military position and services of the distinguished military position and services of which his skillful disposition as the Communding to the course of the fact that the deceased was from our own State, and his remains easier and the star of the

which his shiffed deposition as the Commanding temperal tended so greatly to secure; and in view of the fact that the deceased was from our own State, and his remains are returned for burial with os, that it is due from us, and it accordingly would respectfully recommend that a sub-Committee of your body, to represent the Corporation of your city, be appointed to accompany the remains of Gen. Williams to Newburgh, and that the Claiman of each of the Senarchial District Mintery Committees of this city be invited to unite with you in this tribute of respect.

I would also suggest that appropriate resolutions of respect be prepared for submission to the honorable the Common Connect at the next meeting.

I have according that the steamer Mary Powell will leave this city from the foot of Jay street at Jo clock on Tuesday afternoon, and would suggest that, if practicable, the Committee take that mode of conveyance as the best which is attainable.

DEPARTERENT OF THE GULF.

Orton were appointed a committee te accompany the remains to Newburgh. At 3 o'clock, p. m., this

DEATH OF MICHAEL HOFFMAN, DEPUTY COL-ECTOR OF THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.-At an informal meeting of the Deputy Collectors and Clerks of the New-York Custom-House, held on Tuesday morning, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas, Our friend and associate, Michael Hoffman, has

Whereas, Our frierd and associate. Michael Hoffman, has see called from the scene of his earthly labors by Him who does not have well," and Herrors, While booking to the decree of Providence we set that we have cause to much that he has been thus taken down in the prime of his manho d, and in the midst his usefulness therefore, Renders, That we, who knew his kindness of heart, his recliberality, and the high sense of hour that prompted his tree liberality, and the high sense of hour that prompted his tree liberality, and the high sense of hour that prompted his tree liberality, and the high sense of hour that prompted his

The Custom-House brokers also held a meeeting yesterday morning, and adopted the following reso-

Recolect. That we have heard with feelings of the graft and sorrow of the death of Michael Hoffman, the Deputy Collector of the port of New York.

From us, who knew him in the social and business relations of life, his memory claims a tributary text.

His noble feelings and generous worth that scoreed a sordid view, joined with great comprehensiveness of mind, led him to labor with most studious zeal its serve well the interests of our Government, and with true concern to act justify toward both Government and people.

But now he's sunk on earth's insensate breast,
His beart and all its social ardor rest.

Then let us deg to shed, who stay bahind,
One tear, the tribute of a grateful mind."

The obsequies took place yesterday afternoon at the late residence of the deceased, Thirty-fourth street. A large number of the attaches of the Custom-House were present.

ing, about 5 o'clock, Louisa Ana Adams, as insene widow, 40 years of age, residing at No. 172 Sirth avenue, jumped from the rear second stery window of her residence to the aidewalk, and is supposed to have been fatally injured. ARREST OF A BURGLAR.-Yesterday morning, abim; and the feeling is aggravated by the circum-

ATTEMET TO COMMIT SUICIDE. - Yesterday morn

of the tax to be seried thereon. This renders it as complete and convenient as it is possible to make it. Price's cents, postpaid, \$4 per lie if sent by express; \$5 per 100 if by mail. Address The Tainus New York.

SATED PROM RGIN, AND OTHER TROPSANDS DIRECTED IN the use of their talents to nonor and fortune by six aning Phrenological Examinations and advice, at FOWLER & WILLS', NO. 309 Broadway.

Albany Live Stock Market.

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Buryss—We have to notice a slight change in favor of the sellers, this week owing chiefly to a failing off in the supply. I hast week the total on sale was about 4:00. This week the fresh crivals are 2,700, and 900 were held over since last Mondon making a total of 3,300 head. From this number deduct 200 which have been sent or left in pasture, and we have on the market 3,300 spainst 4,465 sevon days ago. Thus we have on sale 700 head less, and the difference is awelled to at less 1,100, when quarry is taken into consideration. The average quality of the offering in, at isset, ten per cent below that of last week, and observing the met in our calculation, prices have advanced liveless per lostly on the better grades, and for, on the inferior. The demand is fair, both our Eastern and New York seco. In For the Highton market there was a comparatively brisk inquiry, and about 1000 head, including some of the best and largest drawer, changes hands; one brighton buyer (Mr. Nooime) took no less than 385 head, to so in that direction. Between trutteen and fifteen in nil ed head were sold to New Yorkers, including upward of 20-head to the dovernment contrastors, and few or none were left for those seeking dovers on commission. Some buyers this is

This week	Last week	Last year.
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isacdone: chu Marray, 17 Kentucky at #4 32 P 100 fb; average и. Rogers, 15 coarse Kentucky at 4c. Ф fb; average 1,574 fb.

Isam Dalby. 32 extra Illimots—prime and fat, with a few grastled among them, at \$\pmi 3 \cdot \phi \text{owt}\$, average \$1.45 fb. This binner was bought for the Providence imates, and the object eniamed them to be the best on the market.

C. H. Fawler, 14 extra Ken ucky at \$\frac{1}{4} \cdot 20 \phi 100 fb.; average \$1.50 fb. Airo. It extra Kentucky, selected by Battersby & Son for their market here, at \$\pmi 4 \cdot \phi 100 fb. average \$1.45 fb. Airs was the history price publishes werk for a drove. Also, 30 extra Kentucky at \$\pmi 132 \cdot \phi 100 fb. average \$1.45 fb.

fb. Bolph, 20 light Michigan at +17 ₱ head. Average 175 fb. Clarke & Farthing, 13 good controlsh Dinois at 3 c. P fb. age I 357 lb.

C Summer, 75 fat do. at #48 P head. Average 1,275 lb.

Hussey, 34 do. at #3 70 P lb. Lb. Average 1,300 lb.

J. English, 21 crumsty Michigan at #50 P head. Average 1,100 lb.

Also, 25 do. Indiana at #50 50 P head. Average 1,100 lb. age 1 250 fb.
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Mr. ---, 33 prime do. pt 4c. P lb. Average 1.325 lb.
W. Morris, t3 good do. at sic. P lb. Average 1.276 lb. W. Morris, to good do, at spc. 4 lb. Average 1.500 lb. Samuel Sidner, 46 prize tonio at \$56 4 head. Average 460 lb. J & W. Alkire, 95 prime Indiana, at 40 4 lb. Average

, 90 lb.

Hall & Thempson, 127 do. Illinois, smooth and fat, at 4c. P

b. Average 1,200 lb.

H. D. Jenkins, 93 do. do. at \$3.90 P to lb. Average 2 lb. Shaver & Co., 19 good do, at #47 P head. Average 730 fb.
James Sharpe, 34 do. Indiana, at \$44 50 P head. Average
150 fb.
Lower Briggs, 95 good Indiana at \$54 P head. Average P. McKean, 21 light State, at \$2 3s \$ 100 fb. Average

mittee take that mode of conveyance as the best which is at tainable.

DEFARTHEST OF THE USLP.

SIR: The steamer North Star, which sails this day for New-York, bears the remains of Brig Gen. Thomas Williams of the United States Army, whe felt to battle in front of Baton Rouge, i.a., on the morning of the 5-b lint.

I am continuanded by Major Geneval Butler to request that your Honor will see to it that the body of the gailant soldies is removed from the ship upon her arrival at your city, and entombed to await the further order of the Isabily of the deceased, who reside in the interior of the State of New-York.

From what I have learned of your patriotic character, I have reason to think that you will comply with alsonity with the request of the Major General Commanding the Department of the Gulf.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

JUHN GLARK, Capiais, &C. To his Honor Onorge Oppore, and Councillean Councill

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

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to his Honor Groungs Oppter, Mayor of the City of New
York.

Aldorman Mitchell and Councilmen Gedney and
Aldorman Mitchell and Councilmen Gedney and

Barnum's Museum The squaria at Barnum's have "suffer Committee, accompanied by Mr. Chalmers and Dr. change into something rich and strange." They have Bailey of Newburgh, caused the b dy to be removed from the receiving want and placed on board than any heretofore exhibited. We believe that the the steamboat Mary Powell. They exceeded the re- fresh importations are all salt. They are from the mains to Newburgh, where the obsequies will be vasty deep, and bear no relation to the denizons of lake or rivulet. No inferior body of water with which we are acquainted could contain itself tor pride, if inhabited by creatures of such rare distinction. They are the aristocracy of their tribe-the upper class of Finland. Purple and gold denote heir rank, and the negligent case of their demeanor betokens a sense of dignity, even in exile. A single glance at them convinces the beholder that they represent a different school of fish from the ordinary.

> It is difficult to exactly fix the relative eminence of members of this new delegation. We hesitate to make brilliancy of tint the standard. The superior gorgeousness of a few is indisputable; but a fish is a fish for all that. Character should go for something, and when we detect such moral weaknesses as the "Angel-Fish" is guilty of we are tempted to exclaim again, What's in a name! For the Angel-Fish is not slow to wrath, and has a habit of holding its neighbors in terror. But if we could estimate its social grade, like that of an Eastern bashaw, by the number of its tails, it would undoubtedly rank high. It has a tail in three parts, if we remember correctly, and all as luminous a comet's. Its varied bues, moreover, are arranged on scales of unparalleled splender. It comes from the "still vexed Bermoothes," and we might fancy that it had arrayed itself in the sunken treasures of Milan. Of all Mr. Barnum's specimens of the Angel fish, the most radiant, perhaps, are hose which occupy the same tank with the Cow fish. This horned and uncouth creature seems much abashed by the contiguity of the aquatic cherstance of one of the Angels occasionally biting its tail-as if entertaining a vague purpose of milking it. The Cow fish however, cannot be milked. This fact invalidates the theory that the Angels dwell in an aquarial heaven of which the Cow symbolizes the mitky way.
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> If symmetrical beauty were to be understood as

> the test of priority, we should give the squirrel-fish the place of honor. If eccentricity of color, the Spanish Lady would take precedence, for her flaring black and vellow lead us to expect every moment that the tank will e so with the splash of the bolero, while the surrounding sea-shells murmur Andslusisn strains. If impassive mystery claimed chief consideration, the anemones would get it, for they are as reticent and inscrutable as a Chinese mandarin. If fantastic delicacy of shape, we should first turn to the Peacock Feather, whose external charms, moreover, are not more remarkable than its reputation for shrewdness since by virtue of its physical endowments, it always keeps an eye to windward. Apart from these we have spoken of, we conceive most of the convocation to be of secondary rank, atthough they are not wanting in attributes of interest. We should not, however, entirely overlook the Parrot fish, so called from its resemblance either to the gan or the bird of that name; the Uniorn fish, whose horn is exalted whenever he meditates; and the Parcupine fish, whose quills make it an object of commiscration to literary people. Toe others we must dismiss without a word. Another time, if you please, monsters of the deep. But let the public remember that, unlike their representatives in the Arabian Tales, these fish are always in their duty.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. THE PRIZE CASES.

Judge Betts, atter upward of a year's continued attendance upon the Prize Court, has been with his family at Saratega Springs for a formi, ht. On Saturday last the United States District-Autorney, C. Delafield Smith, brought before him at the Springs some important prize business, which ren-dered desirable the Judge's immediate attendance in this city. He will accordingly hold Court I ere on Wednesday, the 3th as prizes will, together with some prize mustions of war, be applied to rou benair of the Government, and other prize business will be pressed by the District Attorney, and be disposed or by Judge Betts. inst, when it is understood that certain steamers brought here

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Aug. 18.—

TRADE AGREEMENT. James A. Scearmae egt Chas. Hart. The facts of this case have been noted. but dissoved parts using July 2, 1982. I be partnership art-cles previded that a cities partner should continue un business on the premises occupied by the firm for six months after to dissolution. Plaintill removed to No. 37 Park row, but de-fendant continued business at the old stand. Mr. Shearmas feedbat continued business at the oil stand. Not Security obtained a temperary injunction, and moved to have the same a utilized. Defendant out in an affiliavit that plaintiff had agreed into the major remain in the building.

The Court demand that as the understanding alleged by defendant was denied by plaintiff the defendant must be regarded as taking to establish such understanding, and the parametric parameters of the continue injunction granted, with \$10 costs is which even

shide event.
Waler & Shearman for motion; F. H. B. Bryan & S. B.
Logan opposed. SUPREME COURT-CRATBERS.-AUG 12.-Before Justice

DECISIONS.
Charles W. Lawrence agt. Daniel Shepperd et al.

Olir les V. Lawrence age.

Judg oeut ordered.

Nathaniel H. Wolfe agt. Samuel R. Hubbard et al. Abroham S. Underhill agt. George Vog. et al. Mortons grantel.

Mary S. Franklin agt. Edward C. Franklin. Sylvanus Judg
et al. agt. Thomas. Co. tello. Mottons grant ed., \$10 costs.

Michae P. niel et al. agt. Gotneb Zwing oy et al. Mottos
granted an reference ordered.

Mary S. Franklin agt. Edward C. Franklin. Motion granted
and reference ordered. and interruce ordered.

Sarah Finerry agt. Jun. H. Robertson et al.; Central Park
Fite fins. Co. agt. Feter Van Antwerp et al.; M. V. Cregier
agt. Jun. S. Smith (two cases).—Orders granted.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.-AUG. 19.-Before Charles Batcheler agt. Henry V. Bush et al.

Report confirmed and order granted. Sainbia Gonedacker agt. Valentine Derp. -Order granted.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE-ADD. 18. Henry Wright was arrested on a charge of stealgreen sovereigns on board the ship Hemisphere. He was
scharged on conducton that he wound child in the Navy.

British Vessel Ashore on Long Beach

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

TICKERTON, N. J., opposite Little Egg Harbor Inlet,

At devbreak vesterday morning a full-rigged brig was discovered aground on the outer bar of Long Beach, about six miles north of Laule Egg Harbot inlet. The captain and crew held no communication with those on shore, but endesvored to force the verel at high water over the bar, but their efforts not being auccessful, the bosts were lowered, and they being auccessful, the bosts were lowered, and they succeeded in reaching the shore through the breakcus in safety. The Ca_tain, John M.dn, informed me that his brig, the John and Elizabeth, was built at Sunderland, England, seven months use, carries over 500 tars, is owned by John Elliott of that place, and insured at Newcastle; was on her first place, and insured at Newcastle; was on her first place, and insured at Newcastle; was on her first place, and insured at Newcastle; was on her first place, and insured at Newcastle; was on her first place, and insured at Newcastle; was on her first place, and insured at Newcastle; was on her first place, and insured at Newcastle; was on her first place, and insured the new York.

Newfoundland, and thence in ballast to New-York. Newfoundland, and theore in ballast to New-York, the overran his reckoning, and mi-taking the Bracegat Light for Fire I hand Light, got too close is shore before be discovered his error. A rangument have been made with Capt, John E. Brown to get her off. He will commence operations in the morating if the weather is favorable, and as she is a well-outly vessel, no doubt he will be successful.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 19.—FLOCK quiet, WHEAT Is demand; White, \$1 4.25 1 52; Red, \$1 255 \$1 21. solito; Yellow, 540. Phovisions firm. Whise S. Bo.